

By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

DAILY CONSTITUTION.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25.

THE GROWING CROP.

PURIFOY HANGED.
He Dies With Fear and Trembling.

Scenes at the Jail and on the Scaffold.

To-day another of the law-breakers of Atlanta expired with his life the victim of crime of murder. It will be remembered that May 15th was born day and generally favorable; that the stands are good and the plant looks vigorous; it is generally forming well, but there are no blooms except in the southern portion of the state; that the condition of the cotton crop is better than it was at the corresponding time of last year, although the crop is a few days later, and the plants are somewhat smaller; that the crop is clean and well worked, but rain is needed in some localities.

Twenty-nine replies from thirteen Florida counties are substantially to the same effect. In the early part of the season, rice retarded the growth of the plant, but this pest disappeared without doing any material damage. The plant is small on account of the dry weather, but it promises to be well fruited at the bottom, which furnishes the principal part of the crop.

The Augusta exchange reports sixty-seven replies from twelve-weight counties.

The writer in this district has been favorable, and the stands are "good and forming well," but there are no blooms.

Forty-eight of the replies report the crop better and more forward than last year, and the other fifteen say that it is "quite as forward." The crop is clean, and labor plentiful and good. No dry weather is reported in the Augusta district, as seasonal rains and showers fell after the first of the month.

These replies represent the crop as it stood on the 15th instant, that being their average date.

The Galveston News of the 22d inst., says Bishop Elliott preached in that city an eloquent and impressive sermon on Sunday, and left on the 24th for the Morgan Steamer "for a short visit to his old home in Georgia."

GRANGE NO. 32, Marietta, will celebrate the anniversary of its organization on the third Saturday of July. The patrons of the surrounding country are invited. Eminent speakers will be present, including Master T. G. Smith of the state grange.

An attaché of the Freedmen's Savings bank in Washington, who has just returned from Washington, was informed by the colored people that they had half a million dollars of funds, and that a dividend of twenty per cent would probably be declared by the first of August. If true, this will be good news to many a darkey in Georgia.

The work of counting the bonds held in trust for the national banks, and the money in the cash vaults of the treasury begins to-day. The bonds aggregate about four hundred million, and the cash between thirty and forty millions. A part of the latter comes from bullion-freighters, and yet so far, the experienced counter can accomplish the job in a week. The object of the count is to verify the statement of the books as to the amount on hand at the end of this month, when Mr. Newell will take charge of the office.

THE FATAL TRAP.

The most dangerous under the right ear, his shoes removed, the arms and ankles pinioned, the gown put on, and the water drawn down. His last words as they came muffled through the cloth of the cap-sack, "Oh, Lord, have mercy on my son!"

The trigger was sprung and Purifoy was launched into the air. His body was dashed to pieces, and his bones were scattered.

Rev. Mr. Finch read a few verses from the 14th chapter of John, after which he made a statement of Purifoy's confessions to his guilt, and his hope of salvation.

Hymn beginning

"Father, I stretch my hands to Thee; No other help I know!"

was sung, Purifoy joined in, and Rev. Mr. Finch offered a fervent prayer.

Rev. Frank Quarles spoke to his friends.

Another hymn was sung, after which Rev. Willie Grant spoke to Purifoy of his future, and prayed for his soul.

GETTING READY.

Purifoy all the while prayed with the words of his lips. He was the son of the cross, and thus prepared for the judgment of God. The court, however, held that he had been led into his crime by his desire for forgiveness and what he had to say.

He said he believed in God, in the power of Jesus to mediate for him; but he did not feel certain that his sins were forgiven. He said he wanted everybody, particularly Mrs. Cason, to know of his penitence.

ACCIDENT OF BAKERS.

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Daily Constitution.*The Largest Circulation, City, County and State—Debtors Refutation.**General Traveling Agents:*
T. M. ACTON. H. H. PATES**ATLANTA**

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1875.

CAPTAIN BOYTON will, if the wishes of the Duke of Edinburgh are respected, be offered a position in the British navy.

Mr. FULLER is rich, and if he wants his money can't be stopped up, we shan't pay any attention to the track.—*Vicksburg Herald.*

Gen. Wm. H. Loring of Massachusetts is the prospective republican candidate for the governorship in West Virginia next year. The new Sun aludes to him as a "remarkable author."

It was the politicians of the north and south who started the war, and who want to keep the embers burning forever. It is the people who want peace and we are determined to have it.—[A Louis Republican.]

It is estimated that the bonded indebtedness of the state of this country is \$1,700,000,000, and default has been made in the payment of interest upon \$650,000,000, or more than one-third of the whole amount.

Roxbury says that Knoxville is to have a new daily paper, with Col. Edward as editor in chief. The name of the new venture in journalism is to be "The Living Age." George R. Bomar, Wm. Russell and H. C. Barry, publishers. The initial number of the "Living Age" will appear early in July.

Gen. George T. Brown Field Marshall Haines, having prepared an admirable plan of battle for 1875, is now looking about for some troops. If he had a few thousand men to command, he might really put in some effective work. The Ohio democrats, it is well known, repudiate him utterly, and the republicans are only willing to have him in a subordinate capacity.

According to the present Patriarchal, the Ohio republicans are forming a "secret political organization," known as the "order of '74, with gripes," etc., after the manner of the "know nothings of 1854." The oath of admission, the same paper states, "provides that the applicant shall not vote for any foreign or Roman Catholic for office." Several lodges are said to have been formed in Cleveland.

The "Know nothing" "No-pope" movement, along the lines of the secret societies, is now on Governor Allen every day. The democratic party of that state stands in a particular dread either of the Vatican on one hand or Kaiser William on the other. It is to late in the history of our republican institutions for honest patriots to be hung up out of their principles by any such noise.

It is rumored that a secret society paper is to be published in Nashville every day. The democratic party of that state stands in a particular dread either of the Vatican on one hand or Kaiser William on the other. It is to late in the history of our republican institutions for honest patriots to be hung up out of their principles by any such noise.

The men who fought for the union on one side, and who fought for the confederate cause on the other side, are after all the truest and safest reconstructors. Fitz Lee in Soco, bearing Virginia's offering of natural patriotism, and southern good will to the north to be laid on the altar of the union at Bunker Hill, and received with shouts of joy as he has been, truly typical of a genuine reconciliation of the best and most of both sections.—*(Richmond Daily Dispatch.)*

Businessmen argue: Fitch Lee rode through the streets of Boston last Tuesday in an open carriage, and was received with such stores of applause that he had to remain standing and uncovered nearly the entire route. Shades of Horace Greeley, think of that! Estabrook Lee, the friar-royal, had just come from the capital of thirty-four states. The issue is, then,

The democracy then said that they were opposed to putting the government in any way. We accept this, and go one step further and declare that all the people's money should be issued by the people and be alone redeemable by them.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

THE NAVAL CAPTURES.

The Savannah News has discovered in the "Georgia Historical Collections," recently published, evidence that establishes beyond a doubt the fact that the British powder ship was captured off Tybee on the 10th day of July, 1775. The same evidence also establishes the accurateness of Stevens' account of the affair, barring, of course, one typographical error. Says an extract from a letter of Sir James Wright, the then provincial governor, to Lord Dartmouth, dated at Savannah, July 10th, 1775: "Since writing my last of the 18th Inst. Capt. Maistland Arrived, the Warlike Schooner fitted out as Merchant before the Vessel by which it is to go. Sails, I shall send your Lordship a copy of it for your more Particular Information." The Georgia Gazette, that venerable pioneer of Georgia journalism, announced the arrival of the captured ship, Phillipa, Capt. Maistland, on the 12th day of July, 1775. It is also pretty well established that the name of one of the commanders of the "warlike schooner" is Oliver Bowen, and not Brown, as stated by McColl. Captain Bowen was a delegate to the provincial congress then in session in Savannah, and doubtless led the gallant attack.

The news of a general naval celebration of the daring naval exploit on account of the season it should be held at Tybee. But before it takes place the centennial of a prior naval event might be celebrated at Sunbury, in Liberty county, about fifty miles from Savannah. Our ancient predecessor, the Georgia Gazette, furnishes the particulars of this event also. The issue of July 5, 1775—*we copy from the Savannah News*—contained the following item of stirring news: "Tuesday, the 27th ult., about sunset, the schooner Lively, then bound for Europe, from Currituck, which had been sold the day before by Judge Kitching, Esq., collector of his majesty's customs at the port of Sunbury, in consequence of an information given him of contraband goods, was taken by a number of people, some of whom (who sent Mr. Andrew) the contraband and seafarer, who had charge of her, ashore), and carried away, notwithstanding the collector gave his utmost endeavors to prevent it." A celebration at Tybee, in July, might, however, be considered a celebration of both events; and were it not for the excessive heat of the period, it would double the rise to the dignity of at least a state commemoration of very important and very gallant revolutionary events.**TAXATION OF NATIONAL BANKS.**

This matter is agitating financial circles in Atlanta to a considerable extent; and the Chronicle devotes nearly a column to an elucidation of the subject. The tax act of 1874, like that of the present year, requires the chief officers of each bank to return its property at the aggregate value of the shares. In accordance with this law, the president of national banks made returns and paid taxes under protest. This protest culminated in a suit in the United States circuit court, and when the case was heard, Justice Bradley held that the capital of national banks was not subject to taxation by the state, but that the shares were liable to such taxation in the hands of individual owners.

This decision restored to the banks the taxes that were illegally collected in 1874, but it does not release the proprietors of the banks for it. It is decided that the taxation of the capital of a national bank is not lawful, while the lawfulness of indirect taxation through stockholders is not denied.

Casperville Goldsmith is, therefore, engaged in indirectly taxing the bank capital. He has directed the receivers of tax returns to require all stockholders to report their investments, at the same time ordering them to enter for double tax all who refuse or fail to make such returns.

But the banks are still dissatisfied. The Augsburg institutions at least contend that there is no law compelling shareholders to make returns of the stock owned by them for taxation. They claim that Justice Bradley annulled all the law on that subject. Two of the Augusta banks have submitted to the tax receiver lists of their stockholders "for his inspection." And so another suit is likely to arise before the question will be definitely settled, or the law made sufficiently broad to cover national bank shares beyond all question.

It is only necessary to add that, for want of time, the tax receiver of Richmond was unoccupied, so far from the year car to the year, when it was

YELLOW FEVER UNDER HIM,

and he fell between them, and the rear car still in motion ran over him, cutting off one leg, and

CAUSING HIM HORROR.

I lived but a half hour, and was sensible of his consciousness.

A MALARIAL ACCIDENT

occurred here with a Charleston drummer, some seven years ago, and with the same result.

CLASS DAY.

Boston, June 25.—Clash day at Harvard was observed to-day with the usual exercises.

KILLED BY HER FATHER.

New York June 25.—Sophie Schaeffer, whose step-father shot her and then killed himself off the battery, is dead.

THREE MEN HANGED.

THOMASTOWN, Me., June 25.—Wagner and Gosselin were hanged to-day.

BOSTON, June 25.—Henry Castine was hanged to-day.

YELLOW FEVER IN KEY WEST.

NEW YORK, June 25.—A telegram from Key West announces the death last evening of the yellow fever, of Thomas Revene, first assistant engineer of the revenue cutter Seawanhaka.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The probabilities for the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and Gulf of Mexico are light, lower pressure, southwesterly winds, slightly warmer, with partly cloudy weather and possibly occasional rain in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

EMMETTSBURG, June 25.—Cardinal McClosky attended the closing exercises of Joseph's academy yesterday and delivered an address. Among the young in attendance were Miss Carrie Williams, Mrs. Anna, Miss Ella Brent, of Washington, and Miss Mary Hughes of New Orleans.

A CANOE RACE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Swannanoa ocean race from Horatio Hook, a local newspaper, and the results of the race and the distance run and the time taken to-day.

The Palmer, Resell, Aerial, Triton, Peerless, Triton, Mate, Inder and Comet started. The Palmer came in first, the Triton second, and Resell third and fourth.

A BALLOON ACCIDENT.

PICTON, Oxf., June 24.—Bartram's balloon, which left London yesterday afternoon, was picked up by a vessel to-day five miles off Point Peter, on Lake Ontario, and was torn to pieces to-day.

They report having suffered great hardships, being in the water four hours clinging to the basket of the balloon which was dragged through the water a great rate of speed.

THE men who fought for the union on one side, and who fought for the confederate cause on the other side, are after all the truest and safest reconstructors. Fitz Lee in Soco, bearing Virginia's offering of natural patriotism, and southern good will to the north to be laid on the altar of the union at Bunker Hill, and received with shouts of joy as he has been, truly typical of a genuine reconciliation of the best and most of both sections.—*(Richmond Daily Dispatch.)*

THE PURIFY DISSESS ON.

On our local paper will be found card and statements in regard to the ministry of Mrs. Tilton's card from begin-

ning to end so far as is concerned.

He asserts he saw more than he could possibly afford to do with Tilton until a week ago.

He thought they had enough against Becker without his testimony or the house would have been spared.

THIS SETTLEMENT seems to be satisfactory to all the parties interested under the circumstances. The Rome committee went home satisfied with the result, and full of assurance that the compromise will be adopted by the people of Rome as soon as it can be legally submitted to them. Thirty days notice of the election must be given.

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They report having suffered great hardships, being in the water four hours clinging to the basket of the balloon which was dragged through the water a great rate of speed.

THE men who fought for the union on one side, and who fought for the confederate cause on the other side, are after all the truest and safest reconstructors. Fitz Lee in Soco, bearing Virginia's offering of natural patriotism, and southern good will to the north to be laid on the altar of the union at Bunker Hill, and received with shouts of joy as he has been, truly typical of a genuine reconciliation of the best and most of both sections.—*(Richmond Daily Dispatch.)*

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MERDEK'S CAT.

A FACT FROM PERSIAN DOMESTIC HISTORY.
Poor, but well-born, a wife and handsome man, the young Sadiq Beg of Isphahan. Worth of fortune, since, in his hour, By one bold stroke, he won both peace and power.

He wed a noble lady—rich I grant, And wondrous fair—but a great torment; For the young Sadiq Beg's wife will Of Sadiq bowing to his rich wife's will.

But he had other thoughts; so when he made His first salve in the latituded shade, The rich sonnas of his wifful wife, knew that which must decide his life.

The hand was caught, but with purring sweet.

Her favorite eat came the new lord to meet;

One glance at madame's face—the swift!

And the poor favorite lay without her head.

Dead silence fell; Sadiq, serene and calm,

Wiped with his skull cap his heart's blood;

Silence sweet, and said, "My soul! I have a

And Sadiq was master after that.

In Sadiq's household maids did never vex,

His wife became the meekst of her sex;

And his friend Merdek rose, and heaped

Came for some private lessons—that to do.

The story of the cat kind Sadiq told;

(But had he known, the tale was somewhat old.)

For a Persian hereof know,

And every woman's cañit's method know.

Merdek was charmed, his wife a cat kept,

Which he'd behead that night, before he slept;

His wife with taunting met him;

He drew his sword and killed her cat;

Then through the harem, clamorous, crying new.

And before he knew, his wife had struck him too.

"My precious cat!" she cried, and "you fool!

You went too late to Sadiq Beg's fine school;

You're a witless, you're a witless, you should;

I say,

Have killed the cat upon the wedding day!"

BREVITIES.

The bodies of the Philadelphia martyrs are eating anything now. They are reserving their energies for the centennial.

A school of journalism is soon to be started in Dublin. Its object is to prop up the New York Herald with its telegraph.

Parties having a mania for suicide are sent to a asylum in England, and last year over 400 patients from Hanwell earned \$40,000.

If you want the back legs of our chair two inches shorter than the front ones the fatigues of sitting will greatly relieve and the spine placed in better position.

The farmers in the vicinity of Charleston, S. C., have shipped north this season nearly 400,000 pounds of strawberries, realizing as the result of this shiping \$100,000.

A skiff containing an old man came near going over a two-foot mud dam in Iowa, the other day, that he was drawn back just as death had reached out his hand to clutch his wrinkled throat.

The grasshoppers are roosting on the fence out west, and failing to raise their appetites high enough so that those that remain are not worth the price of a contract to pluck them off the bushes will go down with a really epicurean relish.

The "loose" bachelor has been here from him. He took the window blinds off a poor widow's house in Phelps county, Missouri, and then he roosted on the fence and said, "Come, now, are you going to bring out that old clothing, or do you want us to slave?"

"Sledghammer Moll" was "pulled" yesterday by officer Phelps, while she was sobering under a big tree on Cherry creek.

Woodmen spare that tree,

For when drunk, it shelter's us."

On the 28th of June, three men inaugurated in the presence of Prince Humbert and Major Peruzzi to Ferrara to Savonarola, the great philosopher and thinker, who was born the next day in Florence, and the next day, because of his 400th birthday of Ariosto, the city was adorned with flags and the high dignitaries, professors, students, and the citizens generally, paid their respects to him and their Sunday clothes.

The Emperor of Brazil has sent to Professor Virchow, in Berlin, accompanied by an autograph letter in French, and in which the Emperor's skull and skeleton, among which are some found in the ancient caverns in Brazil. The collection has been made at the request of the Emperor by the direction of the museum at Rio. See the London News.

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Atlanta Wholesale Price Current.

LOUNGE DAILY.

Atlanta, Georgia, June 25, 1875.

Atlanta Money Market.

Buying.....\$114 Selling.....\$116

Selling.....\$106 Selling.....\$111

EXCHANGES—par Selling.....\$4 premium

Buying.....\$4 par Selling.....\$4 premium

STOCKS—A. R. THOMSON, A. W. P. R. R. & CO.,

Atlanta Produce Market.

Pork—car load.....\$15 gross

Cattle—.....\$15 gross

Pork—.....\$15 gross

POULTRY—chicken.....\$15 gross

spring chicken.....\$15 gross

turkey.....\$15 gross

Ducks.....\$15 gross

Hams.....\$15 gross

Ribs.....\$15 gross

DRIED FRUIT—pears.....\$15 gross

peaches.....\$15 gross

Apples.....\$15 gross

Atlanta Grocery Market.

prime white.....\$15 gross

MILK—.....\$15 gross

WHEAT—domestic.....\$15 gross

WHEAT—foreign.....\$15 gross

GRITS—.....\$15 gross

MAIZE—.....\$15 gross

COFFEE—.....\$15 gross

TEA—.....\$15 gross

SPICES—.....\$15 gross

NEW YORK—.....\$15 gross

MACERELLS—.....\$15 gross

LEAVES—.....\$15 gross

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